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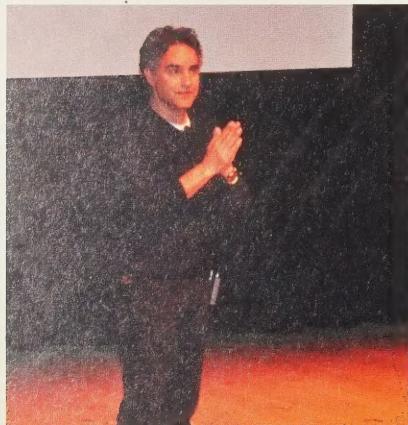
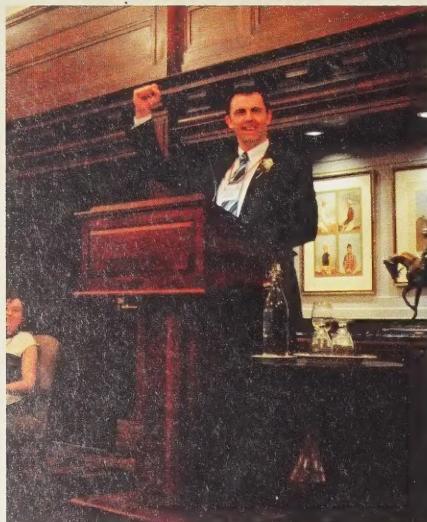
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Top: Toronto Dinner in April

Centre: Hong Kong Reception -
L to R: Yee Choi '94, Winston
Szeto '78, Ed Kidd, Hanna Kidd,
Simon Chiu '82, Derek Szeto '92
and Bryan Rose '96

Above: Bruce Croxon '79

Follow effective action with quiet reflection. From the quiet reflection will come even more effective action.

James Levin

If I had a penny – now a Canadiana collector's item – for every time I fielded the inevitable question, "So, how was your first year at Ridley?", I would be a wealthy Headmaster, indeed!

Although I look forward to the summer months and to the time and space they will offer for 'quiet reflection' on a school year that passed with blinding haste and, although we've had little time to take a breath, let alone enjoy quiet reflection, a few thoughts have emerged that allow me to partially answer the question. In brief, my first year as the 10th Headmaster of Ridley College has been blessed with the warm embrace of a new community, the wonder of a new school and the awe of inspiring students.

In addition, the past months have provided me the opportunity to 'thin slice' (a term borrowed from Malcolm Gladwell's *Blink*) the Ridley experience. Humbly, here are a few observations that I have made:

1. Ridley is an exceedingly well-connected community that spans both generations and geography. From Hong Kong to Calgary to Almaty to Kincardine, there are few places on the globe where one won't run into another person who has a significant connection and deep affinity with Ridley College. I am a lover of small-world stories and have been amazed by the number of Ridley small-world stories I have heard this year. Generationally, the Ridley family also runs deep. In this edition of *The Tiger*, you will read, among others, about the Linds, and the Fairbanks – Ridley families whose ties to Ridley College run deep.

2. Ridley's DNA is comprised of three strands: commitment to service (you can read about Ridley's inaugural Habitat for Humanity build in this edition of *The Tiger*), the spirit of innovation (in October, Bruce Croxon OR '78 spoke to the community about the entrepreneurial spirit) and a boldness of action (our daily athletics and activities translate into an impressively fit and healthy student body).
3. The Ridley legacy is one of courage and vision. The history of the College is filled with examples of courage in the face of shifting external circumstances - relocating the school to its present location following the tragic fire in 1903, the decision to build Merritt House at the beginning of the Great Depression; next school year represents the 40th anniversary of the decision to transform a traditional all-boys school into a co-educational model. Consider the courage of then Headmaster Richard Bradley or of the first girls who crossed the threshold of the Marriott Gates. More recent examples include the decision to extend the Lower School



to grades JK to 4 as well as to introduce the International Baccalaureate programmes to the school's curriculum. We will need to call upon this legacy of courage as we continue our strategic planning initiative. This is an exercise that will test our courage and willingness to engage with new ideas, dialogue with each other, and confront the future.

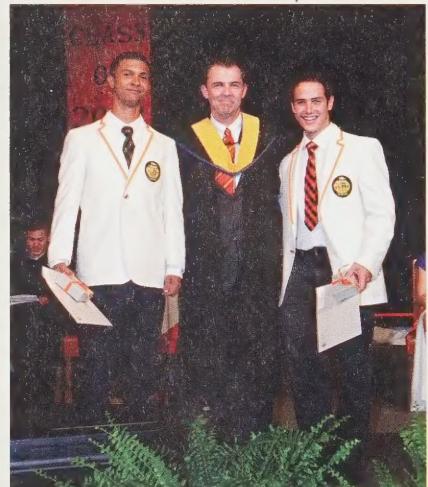
As part of this initiative, the Ridley College 'Thought Leaders Forum' on Saturday, September 14th, 2013 (see below) is the next opportunity for our community to gather, discuss and conceive of a new vision for Ridley. I encourage you to attend and participate.

The lazy cottage days of July will no doubt afford me the opportunity for 'quiet reflection'. As Levin suggests, I intend, from this reflection, to embark upon more "effective action" in what will be my sophomore year. Of course, I do not need the summer months to reach the conclusion that I am proud and feel blessed to be the Headmaster of Ridley College. As we embark upon our 125th year – and the commencement of a year-long celebration under the guidance of 125th Anniversary Committee chairs, Brian Igulden '67 and Trish Loat - I encourage you to stay connected, engaged and ever loyal to the Ridley cause.

THOUGHT LEADERS forum

The 'Thought Leaders Forum' is a formal process that seeks to engage a cross section of the Ridley community to consider the changing world in which Ridley graduates will be living. In addition to seeking input about the future of Ridley, participants will be challenged to consider what tomorrow's world will look like and how education can prepare our students for success.

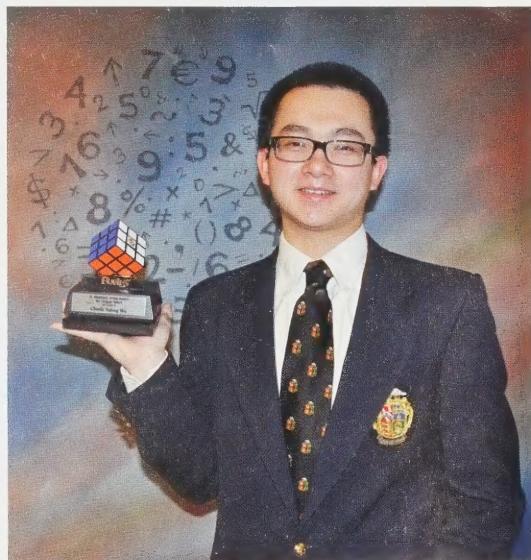
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Top: Calgary Reception, from left: Henry Beaumont '50, Bryan Rose '96, George Brookman (Past Chair of the Calgary Stampede), Beth Kidd (sister of Ed), Ed Kidd, Liza Valentine '85, Fred Mannix '60 and Derek Fraser '79

Center: Digging a trench during the *Habitat for Humanity* trip to El Salvador

Weston Saunders and Igal Flegmann Sandler, recipients of the Headmaster's Zealous Achievement Award.

**CHARLIE WU - A PURE MATHEMATICIAN**

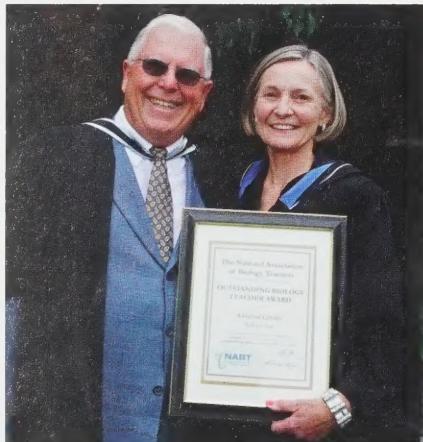
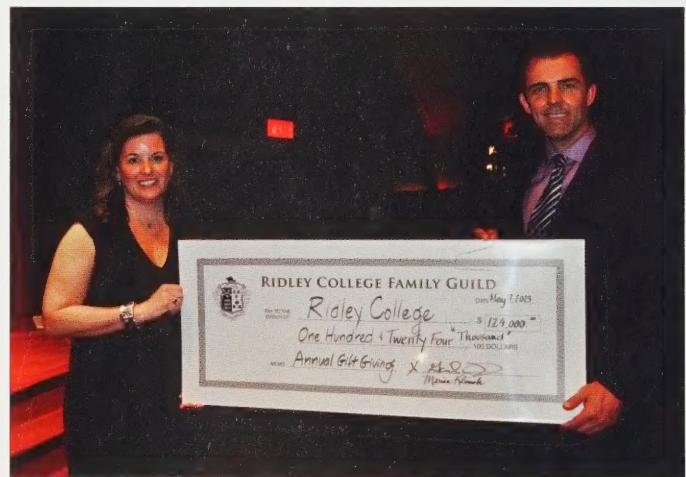
Many of us struggled with math in school but for Charlie Wu '13, it is second nature. World ranked in solving the Rubik's Cube and top ten in the world in the 7 x 7 Magic Cube, he retired from competition a few years ago. Since then he has turned his attention to pure mathematics.

Over the summer after his grade seven year, Charlie took to reading various math and science books. In particular, *Euclid's Elements* was a book that fascinated Charlie and began his thirst for further mathematics. In 2010 he wrote his first math paper (in Mandarin) titled, "The Math Principles of Higher Dimension Magic Cubes". This coincided with his admission to Ridley College. Prior to his admission to Ridley, Charlie wrote and earned 5's on the following AP courses: Calculus BC, Physics C (Magnetics & Electricity and Mechanics) and Chemistry. Incidentally - these were all done as self-studies. As a result, this year Ridley's Pure and Applied Mathematics Department was seeking greater challenges for Charlie to assist his pursuit of further mathematics. Ridley

contacted Brock University and was able to enrol Charlie in a second year math course titled, "Fundamental Analysis", in which he proceeded to earn a grade of 100%. Charlie has accepted an offer from Imperial College, London, England where he will be studying Pure Mathematics. Ultimately, Charlie would like to become a mathematician; although one could argue that he is, in fact, already well on his way!

RIDLEY FAMILY GUILD

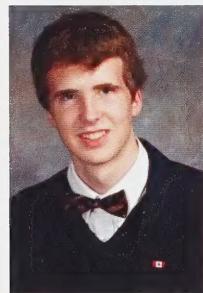
Gail Fischer, 2012 - 2013 President of the Ridley Family Guild presented the school with a cheque for \$124,000 at the Guild's annual general meeting. Proceeds from various Guild events such as the Recycled Clothing Exchange programme, Christmas Market, and Hank's Store, along with the hard work of the various committees, contributed to this success. Plans are underway to use these funds towards updates to all the House Common Rooms, third floor McLaughlin Wing renovation, flooring in the yoga studio and monies to the Guild Bursary and Scholarship Funds.

**BIOLOGY TEACHER WINS NATIONAL AWARD**

The National Association of Biology Teachers, in conjunction with Carolina Biological Supply Company, Leica Microsystems, Bio-Rad Laboratories and Boreal Laboratories, recognized Ridley teacher, Kristine Corolis, with the 2013 Outstanding Biology Teacher Award. This honour, given annually since 1961, identifies a teacher from the United States, its possessions, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, and Canada who has made valuable contributions to the profession and to his/her students. Criteria for the award include teaching ability, experience, inventiveness, initiative, inherent teaching strengths, and cooperativeness in the school and community. Kristine is the second Ridley Biology teacher to earn this award – retired faculty member Bob Malyk (in photo) won in 1981.

TOP RIDLEY ACTORS TO PARTICIPATE IN INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS FESTIVAL

Three of Ridley's strongest stage performers performed at the 50th Annual International Thespians Festival at The University of Nebraska at Lincoln in the last week of June. Maia Bidochka '13, Jade Biggar '14 and Luis Lopez Guzman '13 traveled to perform in The Individual Events Showcase. All three qualified for the competition after a trip to Michigan last November where they were ranked for their performances at the superior level by a team of four judges. Accompanied by Mr. John Sweeney and Miss Gillian Fournier, students also participated in five full days of workshops, watched the top ten American high school productions of the year and had the opportunity to audition for American Theatre programmes and scholarships. Over 2,500 theatre students from across Canada, Europe, Asia and the United States attended the festival. International Thespians is an honour society, which awards top theatre students around the world who are able to maintain excellence in academics and the arts during their high school years. This is Ridley's second year as members. Go Thespians!



Connor Klauck



Andrew Watson

VIMY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Andrew Watson '14 and Connor Klauck '14 have been chosen as Vimy Scholarship recipients. Eleven award winners were chosen throughout Canada and just three from Ontario - two being Ridley students. Andrew and Connor will spend two weeks on the WWI battlefields in Belgium and France. To qualify, students wrote an essay on what Vimy Ridge means to Canadian youth, constructed a commentary on a piece of war art from the Beaverbrook collection, composed a letter explaining why this prize is so meaningful and finalists were interviewed by members of the foundation. Congratulations, Andrew and Connor!



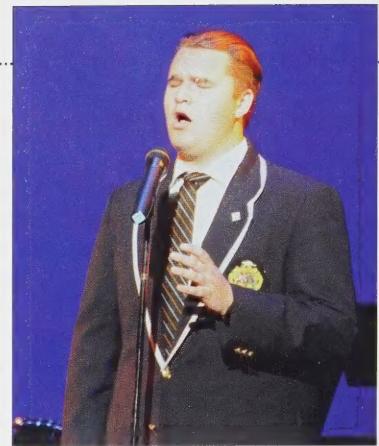
NEW HOCKEY HISTORY WALL

As part of the celebration for its 50th Reunion, the Class of '61 raised \$50,000 to go towards the "Ridley-fication" of the Arena/Fieldhouse complex. The generosity of this group has allowed the School to add a significant amount of personality and history to the new facility including the purchase of stunning trophy cabinets, Ridley athletic decals for the large windows in the rink and the creation of a history of Ridley Hockey mural located in the spectator section. Not only was the funding from the Class of '61 crucial to this final piece, but the time and effort put in by Jay Tredway '96 (Director of Athletics), Bryan Rose '96 (Acting Director of Advancement), Kevin Beatty (Physical Plant), Bob Taylor (Physical Plant), Anne Kubu (Communications/Design) and Dean Templeman (Archives) made this particular part of the project come alive. Thank you to Gord Chaplin '61 and the members of this great Class of Ridleians for making these projects happen!

MATTHEW CAIRNS '13 AWARDED OPERA SCHOLARSHIP

Tenor and newly minted grad, Matthew Cairns is spending his summer in Italy and New Brunswick. He was awarded a scholarship to attend a five week long program at Center for Opera Studies in Sulmona, Italy. The program consists of intense Italian language lessons, one-on-one coaching sessions, voice lessons, twice weekly masters classes and forums as well as a Pilates bodywork program designed for singers. Additionally, while there, Matthew will also sing a minor part as "Gherardo" in Gianni Schicchi.

Upon his return, Matthew will immediately fly to St. Andrews in New Brunswick for a Vocal Techniques Workshop in a specialized class limited to eight singers. The program will focus on building the tools for performances both in song repertoire and opera.



Matthew will study at the University of Toronto in the Faculty of Music this fall under Dr. Darryl Edwards, Head of the Voice Studies Department at the university. Not bad for a young man who got his first Ridley stage role playing the mother in the school's production of the musical *Hairspray* in 2012.

HANK TANK²

It's been decades since there's been a rowing tank that Ridley College could call their own. In January 2013, we began a new era of rowing for Ridley as the Hank Tank officially came online for use. Having a permanent indoor rowing facility will undoubtedly allow our Ridley athletes to begin the on-water rowing season in April having mastered many of the basic components of the rowing stroke. We anticipate that utilizing the tank throughout the winter months will be a game-changer for our Ridley rowing program. It supports our athletes as they pursue their goals of realizing their potential in this physically and technically demanding sport.

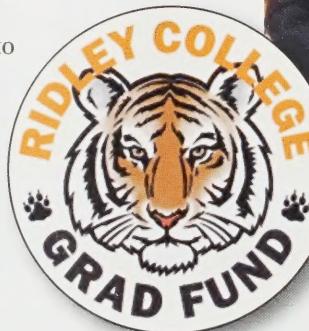


Thanks to all of the alumni, family and friends who helped this dream come true. It's the first step of what we anticipate will be many exciting developments for our Ridley rowing program.

Jason C. Dorland '83
Director of Rowing

"GRAD"ITUDE FUND

A job very well done by the Class of '13 in their efforts for the "Grad"itude Fund this year. The Class raised nearly \$1,500 with the help of a Grub Day that was organized to help get this project off and running. The money raised by the Class this year and over the next five years will be held in trust until the group's 5th reunion when it will determine a class project in an effort to leave its mark at the School. Ridley continues to thrive thanks to the support of even our newest and youngest donors and we are grateful to all who make a gift to the School.



Raj Hemrajani '13 with Edward Kidd at the 2013 Grad Banquet

LOWER SCHOOL SCIENCE WINNERS

Lower School had another outstanding showing at the Niagara Regional Science and Engineering Fair this spring. Every Ridley College participant walked away with at least one award as well as two of our faculty - Mr. Smith and Mr. Ireland for Outstanding Science Teacher in the Junior Level (Grade 7). This recognition is a testament to their commitment and passion towards inquiry in Science.



The following is a list of the recipients and their awards:

Canadian Army Certificate (Gold) – Gabrielle Cook

United States Army Certificate – Jack Hilditch

Brock University Earth Science Award –
Jack Hilditch

Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority –
Jack Hilditch

Ontario Horticulture Society Niagara District 9 –
Anthony Nguyen

Ontario Tender Fruit Marketing Board – Anthony
Nguyen

Juvenile Honourable Mention (Grade 5) – Ella Child, Isabella Taliano and Gabrielle Cook

Junior Honourable Mention (Grade 7) – Callum Campbell, Morgan Wolfe, Jack Hilditch

Standard Trophy for Outstanding Achievement at the Junior Level (Grade 7) Top School Award – Jack Hilditch,
Callum Campbell, Morgan Wolfe, Anthony Nguyen

Outstanding Science Teacher Award for the Junior Level (Grade 7) – Mr. Ben Smith and Mr. Tobin Ireland.



MARCIE LEWIS '03 - INNOVATION IN THE CLASSROOM

Video conferencing tools including Skype and Google Hangout can be used to support inquiry in the classroom – a novel approach to some, but not to Ridley Grade Four teacher Marcie Lewis. She shared her innovative approach to the classroom this May at the CONNECT Learning and Technology Conference in Niagara Falls. Marcie and her students communicate with professionals such as geologists, archaeologists, and other classrooms around the world using Skype or Google Hangout. This technology incorporates the use of communication, collaboration, critical thinking, and problem solving - an advantage for our students in this emerging global society.

This summer, Marcie is in Ireland working on her Master of Arts in Educational Technology program through Michigan State University in their overseas cohort. This program brings together educators from international schools around the world to study together in a different location each summer. Upon her return, Marcie will not only resume her teaching but will be the 2013 - 2016 holder of the Terence Cronyn Chair. This endowed award was established during the 2nd Century Campaign to encourage teacher excellence and was named after Terence Cronyn (OR'20), one of Ridley's most beloved faculty, who was a teacher of English, Housemaster of School House, Director of Drama, Editor of ACTA, Secretary of the Ridley College Association and counsellor to Lower School students during his 66-year career at the school, 1927-1983.



Grade Four students on Skype with an archaeologist in Georgia.

RIDLEY IB: THE FIRST YEAR

This year marks the first year of teaching and learning for our students using the IB Diploma Programme model in classrooms. The feedback from teachers and students involved in the project has been a healthy mix of enthusiasm and determination.

Thirty-five students have spent the last year immersed in the full IB Diploma Programme that currently consists of a selection of eighteen IB courses. All teachers presenting IB courses have been trained at international IB training sessions with peers from around world and most have participated in regional "roundtable" conferences sponsored by IB Schools of Ontario. As one teacher observed, the level of interaction with teachers from other schools teaching the same curriculum is "a unique and eye opening experience".

Linkages are a well known by-product of involvement in the IB programme, both for students and teachers. For students, these links with peers have begun with participation in the annual TEDex forum held at the The York School in Toronto and the IB University Fair held at Notre Dame School in Oakville. Also available to IB students are international IB student conferences held during the summer in Hong Kong, the United

Kingdom, the United States and Canada. As well, this year the Toronto chapter of the IB Alumni network has been established and our graduates will have this additional resource to add to their network resume when they graduate in 2014.

Other highlights of the IB programme at Ridley this year have included the Theory of Knowledge (TOK) class visit to Brock University. During this visit, all IB students were given access to Brock University library holdings for their Extended Essay research and introduced to the inner workings of a large research library. IB business students held an IB business fair in which they competed for market share during a busy Ridley lunch hour. IB science students completed research projects on the theme of energy production and consumption at Canada's Wonderland. A selection of IB students also formed an IB executive and initiated a number of projects including an "I Survived IB1" dinner at the Headmaster's residence that included sharing an enormous, delicious IB cake.

It is humbling to acknowledge the level of effort and commitment that teachers and students have put into the successful launch of this programme at Ridley College. Once again, the school has distinguished itself as a place where incredible things happen. I wish a restful summer to our students and teachers, and I look forward to the excitement and intensity that the IB2 year will bring to the project of academic exploration and university preparation.

With the onset of IB2 comes the next cohort of 40 plus IB1 full diploma students to begin their two-year academic journey to university. Next year will also prove unique as the majority of all Grade 11 students are taking at least one IB course in their programme of study. As the programme gains momentum, so too does the collective determination to make Ridley one of the best IB schools in the world.

Duane A. Nickerson
IB Diploma Programme Coordinator



SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS Prize Day 2013

UPPER SCHOOL

The Dr. Alan and Mrs. Jean Rice Memorial Prize - Ellen McCann

Prizes for House Zealous Achievement

In Arthur Bishop East	Keir MacKay
In Arthur Bishop West	Andrew Park
In Dean's	Matthew Cairns
In Gooderham East	Mirielle Theis
In Gooderham West	Carla Aspive Fermin
In Leonard	Chinekwu Osakwe
In Mandeville	Olivia Thompson
In Merritt North	Adam Tiss
In Merritt South	Angelo Butera



A - The Lopez Guzman family shows support for their brother and son during Prize Day.



B - Deputy Headmaster Stephen Clarke with Chloe Johnstone



C - Lower School Prize Winners



D - Lower School Valedictorian James Gross

The Dorothy Burgoyne Award for Leadership - Chloe Johnstone

The A.J. Silver Leadership Award - Sidney Hutton

The Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement -
Igal Flegmann Sandler and Weston Saunder

The Judge Benson Memorial Prize for Diligence - Emily Kearsley

The Terence Cronyn '20 Prize - Luis Lopez Guzman

The J. Herbert Mason Medal - Keir MacKay

The Governor General's Medal - Emily Kearsley

The Akshay Shetty '04 Valedictorian Award - Andrew Pace

LOWER SCHOOL

The Mentone Cup – Enthusiastic Participation in Grades 5-6 -
Marlize Van Sittert

The Harry J. Daniel Award – Enthusiastic Participation in Grades 7 -
Jack Hilditch

The John S. Guest Prize – New Student Academic Achievement -
Alexander Schramm

The Mrs. W.H. Merritt Memorial Prize for Diligence - Zachary McGrath

The W.T. Bright Prize for Perseverance - Emma Jenkins

The Bullied Award for all Round Effort - Samuel Court

The Fischer Family Lower School Valedictorian Award - James Gross

Prizes for House Zealous Achievement

Burgoyne House - Andrea Hernandez de la Pena and Alexander Ratcliff

Day Students - Tamara Radic and Jacob Bell

The Stephen R. Court '89 Memorial Prize for Successful Participation - Michael Steier

The J.R. Hamilton Prize for Dedication - Hannah Bradley

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Students share their thoughts on a service trip to El Salvador



Austin Bukovec '14



choose what family, country, or lifestyle you are born into. There is noway to control it - it's only luck. Therefore, why should we look down on more impoverished peoples instead of helping them? I am lucky to have been born in America to a hard working, well off couple, and frankly, I, like most people, have gone through life abusing that. I have always claimed to be greatful, but now my perspective has changed, and I truly am.

Clay Epperson
Class of 2014
G-EAST

AUSTIN BUKOVEC WRITES: El Salvador has a population of 6.2 million. In 2010, 42.5 percent of the population was living in poverty with inadequate housing.

Our task on this journey was to help build two homes, for two very deserving families. We arrived early in the morning, worked for a couple of hours, took a break for lunch and then continued prepping for construction until 4pm. When you're working with people in 40-degree heat, everyone's true colours and character are shown throughout the day. Teamwork and communication were the main ingredients in making our trip a success.

Being able to disconnect from technology and the entire world helped me to really focus on our task at hand. Whether it was writing in my journal in my room by candlelight at night, or playing rugby in the high mountains in San Jose Villanu  a with the Headmaster and my fellow classmates truly made the experience special. It was amazing knowing that you're not only helping deserving families by building a safe home, but also building friendships with people. The memories that I have from this trip will last a lifetime.



Far left: preparing for the foundations.

Opposite: Ellen McCann '13 works with a reinforcing rod.

Opposite: Maggie Thomas '13 carries a bag of cement.

mixed due to the fact that I'm having so much fun on it and also the fact that I have just a week left in El Salvador. I've been having so much fun here even interacting with Ridley students that I would never imagine myself speaking to. I really don't want it to end so soon. Also, I'm looking forward to the weekend at the resort and coming back to work on monday. This trip is slowly beginning to change my life as well as my perspective on life.

Esther M. Fagbola
Class of 2014
Manderville House - Ridley College
2012

E CHIN MAK WRITES: What does it mean to have poor shelter? It's hot in the summer, cold in the winter; it's damp or dry depending on the weather. Not only are there struggles with nature, but there are also struggles with security, comfort and so much more. But do we really fully understand the extent to which those with poor shelter struggle?

On a chilly spring morning, a group of Ridley students supervised by Headmaster Mr. Ed Kidd, Father Jason van Veghel-Wood, Mr. Gerardo Martinez, Mr. Ben Smith, OR Dr. Kate Anderson '82 and her husband Mr. Edward Thomas headed down south, away from the cold, to El Salvador in Central America. All of the students were excited to visit a new place, experience a different culture, but mostly, to get away from school and the long winter days. We probably looked forward to the warmth of the south, the sand and waves at the beach and the food more so than the actual reason why we were there – to be consumed in service. I had no idea this trip would change my perspective and my attitude towards every aspect of my life – it changed me for the better.

In the beginning of the build, I'm sure all of us enjoyed working hard, experiencing a new type of community service, and at the end of the day, feeling extremely satisfied with the progress of the build. However, I soon found myself dreading each morning with the thought of having to push myself through the day of work. Then I asked myself, who am I here for? The answer wasn't myself; I was working for the families. From then on, this was the motivation for my service; it was the reason I pushed myself to the brink every single working day, and achieved as much as I possibly could making the most out of every second at the worksite.

I soon figured out the key to pushing myself – the key to carrying two full buckets of dirt up the stairs in the worksite, the key to pickaxing like I've never pick-axed before, the key to moving bricks up the stack non-stop and much more. It's psychological - I'm not the strongest person in the world but, as long as I put my mind to it, I could do it.

Habitat for Humanity depended on us; the masons depended on us to make the build efficient and Ridley depended on us to represent the school. And most importantly, the families depended on us; they won't have to go out late at night to use the bathroom or get water anymore. They now have a proper shelter to call home.

WHO WENT?

25 students, two parents, two teachers, The Chaplain & the Headmaster

To follow events and experiences on campus, follow our blog at:
<http://blogs.ridley-college.com>

Excerpts from the trip journals

It, you can :)
 You're going to be back next year, with Ridley's habitat group, helping a new home, a new family and a new challenge. You can never stop surprising yourself and yourself, you'll be amazed at what your mind allows you to do.

Just try:
 - ECHIN MAK
 CLASS OF 2014 - IB
 MANDEVILLE HOUSE
 15th March 2013
 "It's all up there" - if you point to you - h

I never thought that I could change something, but I can because I have the power to change - the power is in me, in all of us. The power of love because love is all around the world!

Lea Sophie Müller
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E Chin Mak '13 with Sophie Müller '14

Photo circa 1914 of three Ridley students on the watering trough. Photo by Meredith Brockwell, faculty 1912-1935.



DOWN ON THE FARM

It is hard to imagine the changes in the Ridley landscape over the past century but before Ridley Road and before the residential expansion of the city into the Western Hill, the area south and west of the Lower School and Second Century Building was all farm land. Ridley completed the purchase of the 86 acres of land on the western side of the canal after the great fire of 1903 on the east side, but except for some golf links in the far western corner, the land lay undeveloped for many years. One dream of J.O. Miller, Ridley's first headmaster and agricultural hobbyist, was to use that land for an on-campus farm. This dream became a reality by 1911. The golf links and additional rented scrub land became pasture for dairy cows and several acres were plowed for grain.



Above: the barn, located in the vicinity of the Western Gates.

By the fall of 1911, the school's entire milk supply was coming from Dr. Miller's Holsteins. The herd, housed in a new barn building reached a high of 41 in 1916. This permitted the sale of surplus animals. One beast, named 'Violet' by the boys, averaged 30 quarts a day. *Acta* reported that this was "more than enough to fill the glass of every boy in the Upper School. Just think of that," the reporter wrote, "when next you see the array of glasses on the table at breakfast time, and give three silent cheers for Violet, the record performer of the Ridley College Dairy Farm". In 1915, *Acta* also reported a phenomenal yield of oats at 80 bushels to the acre.

There is no doubt that the produce from the farm was a cost-cutting measure particularly helpful during the years of the First World War, but by the end of the war, it had become an administrative headache beyond the school's mandate as an educational institution. The fire of May, 1918, which started in the pig barn and destroyed Nicholls Hall (the covered rink - seen in the far right edge of the top photo) was a body blow. The energy required to build a new rink, a residence for the headmaster of the Lower School and the new 'Pest House' infirmary, virtually at the same time, prevented any attention to farming. Furthermore, 1919 would mark J. O. Miller's thirtieth year at the Ridley helm and he was actively preparing for his own retirement.

The farm was sold in 1919 to a local farmer who maintained the facilities and continued the dairy operation but only for a couple of years. In the early 1920s, the farm buildings began to disappear. A brief but interesting chapter in Ridley's history was now closed. No sadness is reported in any of our sources. For the boys on 'gatings', the milking, manure forking, weeding or hoeing were now punishments of the past.

By the late Paul E. Lewis - Reprinted from the Ridley Tiger Summer 2002



Jerker Line

FARMING OIL

Charlie Fairbank '59 is a fourth generation oil extractor at Canada's longest-operating commercial oil field - in Oil Springs, Ontario.

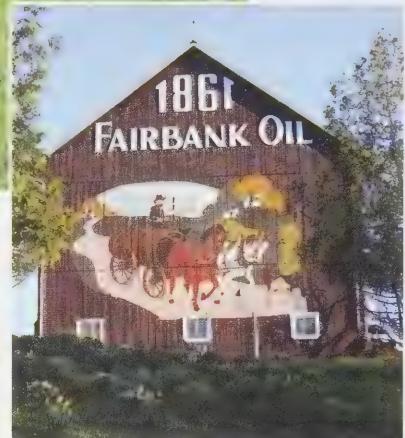
The term extractor rather than producer is an important distinction for Charlie. "Oil is a gift" he says, "A gift which has cooked in the earth for millions and millions of years and should be respected." As a result of that philosophy, Charlie also considers himself a farmer - his crop is oil.

Fairbank Oil is 289 km from Toronto, near Sarnia. In a typical year, Oil Springs produces a yield of about 24,000 barrels of oil. Compared to the Alberta oil sands - which churn out nearly 1.13 million barrels every day, Charlie is not getting rich fast. From his kitchen window, Charlie can see the field where 320 pumps yield the liquid gold. It is roughly the same amount his great-grandfather pulled in the 1860s. Back then, his great-grandfather was the biggest oil producer in Canada. At the same volume today, Charlie is one of the smallest.

The technology used at Oil Springs is not much different than it was in the late 1800s. A "Jerker Line" allows one five-horsepower engine to pump oil from two wells simultaneously and Charlie still uses the original system all over his property. Other nods to the past include the pump-jacks, separating tanks and disposal system, the storage tanks, the blacksmith shop and the receiving station. To control the grass from interfering with his lines, Charlie has turned to the environment and holds the distinction of likely being the only oil property on earth with a free-roaming herd of sheep and a llama called Gregory to protect the herd.

Historically, Oil Springs is significant - enough that a local contingent has been hard at work for years to have it designated a UNESCO world heritage site. Charlie hopes that the low impact, respect for the environment of his operation will continue into the next generation. Charlie's great-grandfather would be proud!

To learn more about Fairbank Oil, visit the website: www.fairbankoil.com RT



Top: Charlie Fairbank III

Sheep graze beneath an old three pole derrick, a Jerker Line in the background.



Maple Syrup Facts

40 litres of sap =
1 litre of syrup

During a peak year, each tree can produce up to 3/4 of a litre of syrup.

75% of the maple syrup in Canada comes from Quebec.

Sugar Maples can continue to be tapped until they are over 100 years old.



Top: Andrew Lind stokes the fire.

Far right: Geoff with grandson Griffin Lind, son of Andrew.

HOBBY OR OBSESSION? ROCKY RUN MAPLE SYRUP

Geoff Lind '71 stands in front of the evaporator on a spring morning in mid-March, intently watching the temperature gauge. He is patiently waiting for the sap to reach 0.7 degrees above the boiling point of water or approximately 217°F - the critical point when sap becomes syrup. Columns of maple-scented steam rise from the evaporator and through the vented roof of the sugar shack. Inside son Andrew '88 stokes the fire in the evaporator every seven minutes, a job precisely timed to keep the wood fire hot enough for the magic to happen. Outside, grandchildren Griffin and Ainsley check the buckets for sap. Daughter Maggie '00 tends to her son Charlie while Geoff's wife Jane and daughters Robin '97 and Rebecca '95 prepare the season's first bush lunch.

In 1933, John Greaves Lind, an avid fly fisherman, bought four farms along the banks of the Rocky Saugeen, north of Durham, Ontario. John was a prospector in the Yukon Gold Rush. He founded St. Marys Cement Company and was involved in Ridley's early years. He built his fly-fishing retreat high above the river on the steep banks overlooking the Rocky Saugeen Mill. Today, the mill is part of the Lind family compound. The early years of maple syrup production at Rocky were basic - boring a hole in the trunk, inserting a spile and attaching a bucket to catch the sap. Geoff speculates that, in those days, about 50 trees were tapped and collection was done with horse and sleigh. To boil the sap, a cauldron was placed over a roaring fire with a sizeable chunk of lard hanging over the pot to reduce foaming. Thankfully, things have modernized a bit.

Some say that in Canada, maple syrup is the culinary equivalent to hockey. As long as Geoff can remember, the Lind family has gathered in the spring to celebrate that obsession. As a boy, he and brother Phil '61 collected the sap along with their father Walter (Jed) '33 and numerous other cousins. The hobby of making syrup has created a tight bond within the family. One can boil all day and into the wee hours of the morning when the sap runs and, when this happens, there is no shutting down the operation until tomorrow - all hands on deck!

In 1985, Geoff chose to update the facilities with the installation of a gravity feed pipeline system, the purchase of a used evaporator and the building of a bigger sugar shack. In the decades that followed, stainless steel tanks and a more efficient evaporator have added to the upgrade. No longer is a piece of lard hung over the sap to prevent foaming but is now added drop by drop, through a squeeze bottle. Sap from 850 taps runs downhill through plastic lines into the stainless steel tanks from the Lind's 650 acres of Sugar Maple bush.

Geoff calls Rocky Run Maple Syrup a hobby that got out of control. With the passion and help with his family, his brother Phil and sister Jenny and their families, the next generation is learning the skills and patience needed to carry on this tradition. How sweet it is! RT





Colt Igulden '03, Mike Neilson, Natalie Gulliver '03 and Hallie Gould '03

The art of letterpress printing is the oldest and one of the most beautiful forms of printing available. Letterpress hasn't changed much since Gutenberg developed movable type in 1440 and the first ever printing press was invented. For the last 520 odd years, letterpress was the most common form of printing; it was a craft of masters. However, during the last century the development of faster, motorized offset printing presses meant that centuries of knowledge and craftsmanship were lost in an instant. Now, with even faster and less expensive digital printing, this craft had almost vanished. A group of friends who attended Ridley in the early 2000's are now practising this art. *Bespoken* *Fine Quality Print* was born out of a love for all things hand-made, and the desire to see more playful sophistication in the world of high quality paper goods.



Partners: Hallie Gould '03, Natalie Gulliver '03 and Colt Igulden '03

Location: Toronto / Los Angeles, Established April 2012

Press: "Willard", a 1885 Challenge Gordon Platen Press, weight two tons – cast iron, a foot operated treadle press

- All designs are created in-house and custom plates of each design are created.
- Can hand feed up to 25 sheets per minute. Bespoken prints on a variety of cotton rag paper, ranging from 80 lb. to 280 lb. and uses FSC certified suppliers.
- One colour per run – after each run the press must be completely cleaned for another colour.
- Inks are rubber-based, which is environmentally friendly. They work with base colours and hand mix their inks using the Pantone scale.

Creating both personalized custom work and *Bespoken's* own designs, their portfolio covers a variety of products ranging from custom wedding invitations, coasters, stationery, journals, wine labels, gift tags and card sets. In this age of instantaneous everything, it is encouraging to find these alumni looking to the past for the future. RT



Bespoken clients include: Drake General Store, Tiff Made in Canada Lounge, MRS Bridal Boutique, Sweet Woodruff and several Ridley alumni.

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

From Left:
J. Edward Kidd with
Matheson Male
Athlete of the Year,
Weston Saunders
'13 and Assistant
Head, Student Af-
fairs - Margaret
Lech with co-win-
ners of the Dorland
Female Athlete of
the Year, Kennedy
Farr '13 and Emma
Rigg '13



UPPER SCHOOL SPORTS RECAP 2012-2013

As it has been for the past five years, sitting down to write this review has been invigorating and humbling. To review all that Ridleyans have accomplished, as student athletes, in the last ten months is truly remarkable and one of the best parts of my job. Almost 80 percent of the Upper School students played on a competitive team this school year. It is important to me that we understand how unique this is in a Canadian high school and what I think it says about the legacy of sport at Ridley and about our current student body.

They are doers; they are not content to sit back and let life come to them. They get out and engage in it. For some of them, this has meant facing a fear and trying a competitive sport for the very first time. For some of them, it has meant swallowing their pride and giving up on one sport dream and taking up another, and for some of them, it has meant pushing their minds and bodies well past what they thought they were capable of in search of their very best performance. They all know more about themselves and their capabilities because they took the risk and the opportunity to play sport at this school. Sport at Ridley unifies us, teaches us, and inspires us. None of that growth experience is possible without each and every one of our competitive athletes wanting to be a part of something bigger than themselves.

So what did these growth experiences realize in 2012-2013? Some might call it the year of the silver lining but, in reality, it was a windfall of school firsts and all-time best performances. For the first time in school history, Ridley earned a berth in the OFSAA boys soccer and girls hockey championship games where both teams were narrowly defeated to earn the provincial silver medal. The spring soccer accomplishment followed a fall season that saw the Tigers feature in both the CISAA and CAIS National tournament finals. The CISAA soccer silver medal was the school's first since 2003, and the silverware at the Ridley-hosted National event made Ridley the first host school ever to win two medals as the host (2003 - gold, 2012 - silver). The school also hosted the first ever 20-team CAIS boys basketball tournament in November where our boys fared very well losing in the semifinals to the eventual champions. The girls field hockey and basketball teams also stepped out onto the National stage for the first time in 2012, and the Tigers brought home CAIS basketball silver from New Brunswick.

But it wasn't all silver polish for the orange and black. The gymnastics team again showed tremendous determination to win another CISAA gold for the school. Only the Ontario teachers' extra-curricular work stoppage prevented our very talented gymnasts from adding to their accomplishments, as OFSAA was not contested. The provincial swim championships were, however, and Tiger swimmers swam to six medals (four gold and two silver). Ridley teams also earned a remarkable 42 additional medals (10 gold, 20 silver, 12 bronze) in tournaments, meets and regattas. These included two bronze medals for our Senior Women's Quad at the Stotesbury and American Scholastic Regattas in the United States before our rowing crews came home to win a

Senior Lightweight Double silver and a Senior Men's Quad bronze in a weather-shortened Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association Championship. The final Upper School gold of 2012-2013 was another first for Ridley as the First girls tennis team sliced through some very tough competition to take the CISAA title for the first time in school history.



Over the 124 years Ridley has been in existence, the face of sport has changed significantly: from throngs of canvas-jacketed football boys to tenacious tackling and grass-blazing girls and boys rugby players, from white-jacketed cricketers to our swift-handed, sure-footed championship badminton and tennis teams and from eight lonely looking boys standing on a frozen Twelve Mile Creek to a 100 player-strong boys and girls hockey program competing across North America. The school has witnessed the development of Provincial and National calibre teams in soccer, basketball and rowing and a seemingly endless streak of gymnastic success, swimming podiums, and heralded runs in harriers and track and field.

In spite of all that was - and now is - two things have remained the same. Ridley is and will continue to work to be the absolute leader in Canada for daily engagement in sport, and that the pride of wearing orange and black never fades.

Thank you to the student athletes of 2012-2013. Best of luck to the significant number of you for whom your collegiate sport careers are about to take flight and a grateful thank you to our coaches for their commitment and dedication to furthering the legacy of sport at Ridley.

I hope you will take the opportunity to come and visit us soon to watch the Tigers in action!

*Go Blacks Go!
Jay W. Tredway '96, Director of Athletics*



LOWER SCHOOL SPORTS RECAP 2012-2013

The Lower School athletic program continues to experience success. In the first term, three of our teams won gold at the CISAA championships. The U14 girls basketball and field hockey teams both came home as champions. For the second year in a row, the basketball team beat The York School handily in the championship game while the field hockey girls were gold medalists after beating Branksome Hall.

The 2012-2013 season saw the inaugural season of the competitive cross-country squad and the U12 girls team was crowned champions at the final meet of the season.

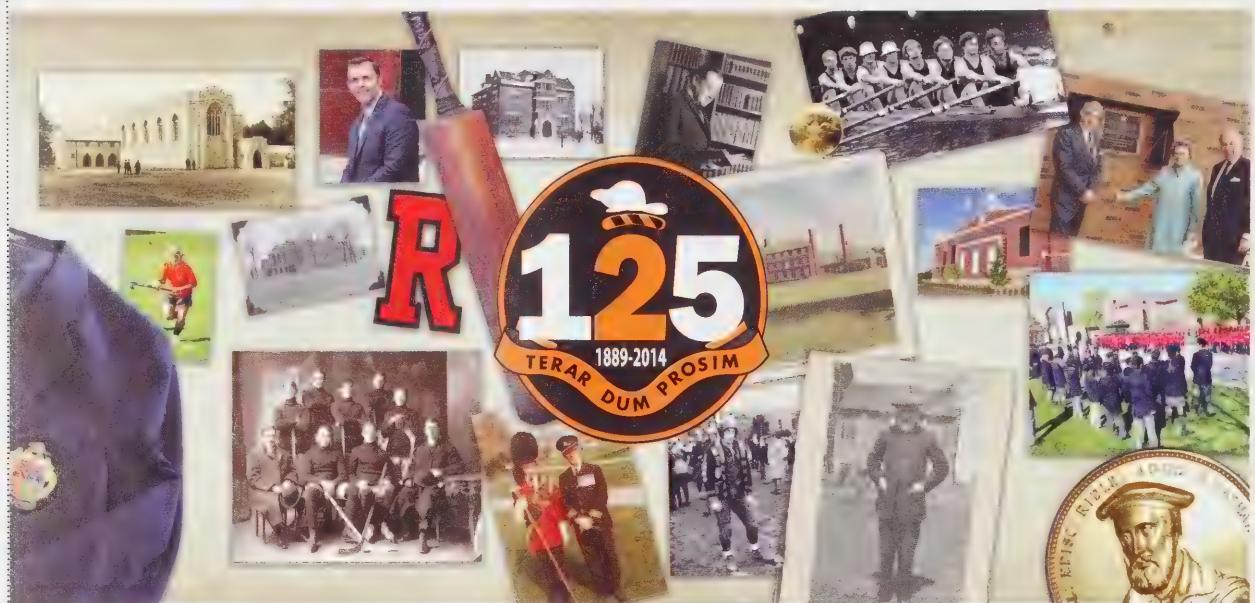
The U12 soccer team had a successful season but, unfortunately, lost in the qualifier game against Country Day School. The U13 soccer team improved throughout the season and remained competitive against their opposition. The U14 soccer team hosted the final four championships but, unfortunately, they lost in the final match to Holy Trinity School.

First term's success was carried over to the Lent term. The U14 hockey team hosted the frozen four finals. They played in the championship game but lost to Country Day School. The U14 boys basketball squad showed true grit as they had to play a qualifying game to make it to the championships. They won the home match and were ready to travel to Toronto French School. Their semi final and championship games were played against schools that had beaten them before but they rose to the occasion and won the semi final game by two points and the gold medal game by three.

The U12 basketball team made a lot of improvements over the season but, unfortunately, lost in the semi finals of their championship. The U14 squash team, playing in their second season of full competition, won many of the tri-meets over the season and were silver medalists at the championships.

Lower School top athletes:
Abigail Bowley '18 and Sam Court '17

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125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Let me begin by thanking my creative, enthusiastic and dedicated steering committee. We have met three times to date and they have all shown exemplary service to the mission. But isn't that the Ridley way? I'd also like to express personal thanks to the many Ridleyans who have called, written notes and sent emails expressing both support and willingness to help in any way they can. It is, indeed, humbling to receive these messages.

So where are we? The celebration begins with an "Orange and Black Spirit Day" in September for the students. On September 27th, a reception will be held for all past and current members of the Board of Governors at Wycliffe College, Toronto, marking the 125th anniversary of the organizational meeting that founded Bishop Ridley College at Wycliffe in 1888. On September 16, 2014 there will be an on-campus celebration for the students. On September 16, 1889, Ridley welcomed its founding class of 42 boys. This year the school will open with an enrolment of over 650 young men and women!



A website and social media outreach is being created to publicize Ridley factoids concerning significant dates in Ridley's history. Did you know that on June 15, 1899 the Hainer farm was conveyed to Ridley for \$6,000 and is the site of our campus today?

The 125th year of the founding of the school also marks many significant anniversaries: the 120th anniversary of the Alumni Association, the 115th anniversary of the opening of the Lower School; Dean's House is 105 years old; the Memorial Chapel was dedicated 90 years ago; the Iggyulden gymnasium was opened 75 years ago and the Memorial Great Hall 65 years ago; it is the 40th anniversary of the introduction of co-education at Ridley, the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Second Century Building and the Mandeville Theatre and the 20th anniversary of the introduction of computer technology into the school curriculum. There is much to celebrate!

In addition to these historical events, 2014 will host the 25th Annual Ridley Golf tournament and the 2nd Annual Winter HomeComing. We intend to celebrate these occasions in special ways so stay-tuned for details.

On HomeComing Weekend, September 20-22, 2014, an on-campus 125th Anniversary Gala will officially celebrate Ridley's 125th birthday. Our co-chairs for this event, Bill Hutton '76 and Maria Menchella (current parent and Board member) have already begun planning and promise a fantastic party for all the Ridley family. Reunion and non-reunion classes, parents past and current, and all friends of the school will be welcomed.

It has been inspiring to see the way both the Lower School and the Upper School faculty have embraced the celebration as they creatively work to integrate Ridley history into their curriculum. Thank you all for your ideas and generosity of spirit.

As the year unfolds, we will post updates, details and invitations with the hope you will join us for one or all of these celebratory events. Below, I list our steering committee. Please lend your support to them and, again, thank you. Terar Dum Prosim!

125th ANNIVERSARY STEERING COMMITTEE

Patricia M. 'Trish' Loat – Vice Chair

F. Kelly Neill '81 – Secretary

Michael B. Allen '03

Ashley L. (Sutherland) Beatty '02 –
Lower School Faculty Representative

Henry M. 'Mac' Borden '64 –
Golden Tigers & Reunion Years

Natalie R. (Iggulden) Burnard '98 –
Website and Social Media

Michele-Elise C. Burnett '86 –
40th Anniversary of Co-Education

D. Harold W. Gould '69

William T. Hutton '76 –
Co-Chair of 125th Anniversary Gala 2014

Hanna Kidd – Student Celebrations

Maria Menechella (Current Parent/Board) –
Co-Chair of 125th Anniversary Gala 2014

William H. Morrison '86 –
Winter HomeComing – February 8, 2014

M. Ross 'Buck' Orr '76 –
25th Annual Golf Tournament

Geoffrey R. Park '80 –
Upper School Faculty Representative

Bryan J. Rose '96 –
Acting Director of Advancement

Student Representatives:

Preston B. Coffin '16
Isabel B. Thomas '15

Brian A. Iggulden '67
Chair, 125th Anniversary Steering Committee

Our swim and gymnastics teams experienced much success at the CISAA championships. Abbey Bowley '18 was first in the U13 50m free. The gymnastics squad experienced many personal bests and top six ribbon finishes. Collectively, the team placed second all round in the compulsory category and finished first in the optional. Our U14 girls volleyball team was very energetic and continued to improve over the season.

It was a very exciting Trinity term in Lower School athletics. Our U14 girls soccer team beat Appleby College in the championship game. The U14 rugby team lost to a very strong side from Appleby in the finals. The U14 girls softball team improved throughout the season winning its final game. Two teams traveled to Upper Canada College to compete in the U14 tennis and U12 boys softball championships. Both teams represented the school well.

The Tigermurals program participated in traditional and cooperative games. The innovative concept of Physical Literacy, a new program, was introduced to this group of students and will be broadened in the coming year. Students have been exposed to a variety of movements and activities. It has been documented that students who are physically literate move with competence and confidence in a wide variety of physical activities.

The annual Lower School tennis tournament was held after the competitive season was completed with Mark Merzon (U12), Adam Wildbore (U13) and Luis Navarro (Open) winning their respective divisions. The A.J. Corolis Award for Sportsmanship and Fair Play was awarded to Will Cowherd '17. Co-winners of the Athlete of the Year Award were Clare Hearn '17 and Abbey Bowley for the girls and the boys' recipients were Michael Steier '17 and Sam Court '17.

A special thank you goes to all the coaches for the time and effort they spent this year coaching and supporting the students of Lower School.

*Andrew J. Corolis,
Associate Director of Athletics*



Two primary students participate in a physical literacy class.

HOME COMING 2013

Schedule of Events

Friday, September 20 Governors' Dinner for Reunion Classes

A dinner to honour all 3s and 8s reunion classes and Golden Tigers returning to the school.

Cocktails at 6:30 pm in the Ross E. Morrow Theatre (second flat of School House) with dinner to follow in the Great Hall at 7:30 pm.

RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW - \$50.00 pp

Golden Tigers and spouse/guest complimentary (1963 and earlier)

- Tickets must be purchased in advance by September 13
- Order on-line by visiting the website
- Only 280 tickets available • Business Attire required

Cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance for refund:

kelly_neill@ridleycollege.com

After Dinner – all Ridleyans are invited to meet at Fresco's Bar and Grill, the corner of 4th Ave. and Louth St. for a post-dinner gathering.



PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL The School and the RCA requests that public consumption of alcohol takes place only in designated areas. It is inappropriate for anyone to carry or consume alcoholic beverages in public on an under-aged, student campus.

Saturday, September 21

Alumni Rowing - Please visit: www.ridleycollege.com or <http://ridleyrowing.com> for upcoming events/details.

10:00 am Meet the Headmaster - Ridley's 10th Headmaster, Edward Kidd. Details TBA.

11:00 am – Organ musical showcase in the Memorial Chapel.

11:00 am – Take a campus tour and feel free to visit the various sports fixtures on campus. Don't forget to check out the new Arena/Fieldhouse complex!

12:00 pm - Complimentary lunch in the Great Hall for alumni and their families.

1:00 – 4:00 pm Scheduled Class Photos

1:00 – 4:00 pm Enjoy a glass of wine or beer (nominal fee) under the tent. Snacks, BBQ available at the Cricket Shed. Sports fixtures from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Saturday Evening - Class parties arranged by your reunion chairs. Class agents will inform you of details.

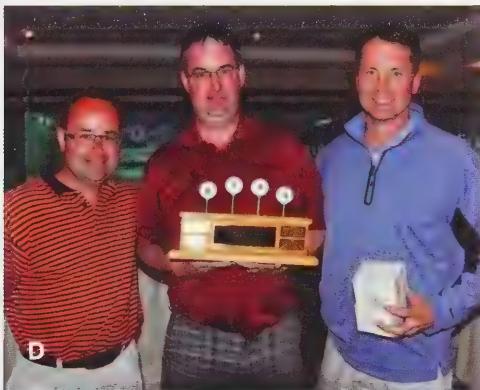
Sunday, September 22

10:30 am – Founders' Day service in the Memorial Chapel followed by Prayers of Remembrance in the Great Hall Memorial Arches.

11:30 am – Light lunch and refreshments in The Matthews Library (School House).

Alumni Soccer in front of Lower School – contact Bryan Rose '96 at 905-684-1889 x 2324 or at: bryan_rose@ridleycollege.com Post-game refreshments at the Cricket Shed.

See you there!



RCA GOLF INVITATIONAL

On Monday, May 27th, just under 100 members of the Ridley Family gathered at Weston Golf & Country Club for the 24th installment of the RCA Golf Invitational. Mother Nature and the staff at Weston treated the assembled group to a magical experience and, in spite of Weston's tough greens, a great day was had by all. Our gratitude to our main sponsors of the event this year: Glen Fell - golf ball sponsorship, M. Ross "Buck" Orr '76 - lunch sponsor, the Witzel family (Ted '72, Tim '76 & Terry '79) - Broil King BBQ draw sponsor and Paul G. Iggulden '72 - prize table sponsor. Thank you also to Tony & Cindy Fischer and Jeff and Kitty Cairns for providing other fantastic items for our prize table this year.

Congratulations to the winners of our main competitions including the winning foursome of Greg Souter '85, Philip Court '85, Marko Bukovec '85 and Garth Walker '87. On the individual side, the Low Gross winner - Robert Corrigan '08, Low Net winner - George Witzel '11 and Ladies Low Net - Valerie Rice.

Next year, the RCA will be celebrating the 25th annual Golf Invitational as part of the School's 125th Anniversary celebrations. Early plans are underway so please stay tuned for a date and location. We hope to gather as many members of the Ridley Family to be part of next year's special event.

A - Kelly Neill '81, Mike Moulden '70 and Bryan Rose '96 welcome golfers.

B - Buck Orr '76, Tim Witzel '76, Ward Seymour '74 and John Evans '76

C - Paul Iggulden '72, Michael Iggulden '01, Brian Iggulden '67 and David Newton '01

D - The winning team of Marko Bukovec '85, Greg Souter '85, Philip Court '85 (missing Garth Walker '87)

E - 3rd Place winners, Glenn Burgess, Heidi Burgess, Cindy Fischer and Tony Fischer (all past parents)

Opening of the
Memorial Chapel,
June 23, 1923 -
90 years ago!



1937

*John W. Murray, 43-50 Northumberland Rd.,
London, ON N6H 5J2
johnwmurray1@bell.net*

John W. Murray is looking for any members of the Class of 1937 to contact him.

1939

*James H. Scandrett, 602-561 Avenue Rd.,
Toronto, ON M4V 2J8 JHHSscandy@aol.com*

Ernest F. Crossland (deceased 9 January 2013) was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal and the province of Ontario Medal of Good Citizenship for his lifelong community involvement and volunteerism to protect the province's ecosystems.

1954

*C. Paul Montgomery, 65 Hillcrest Ave, St
Catharines, ON L2R 4Y4 pmonty5@cogeco.ca*

Douglas R. Leggat was chosen as Burlington's Philanthropist of the Year 2011. He has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond

Jubilee Medal marking the 60th Anniversary of her Majesty's rule. He has a history of personal and corporate giving to many corporations including the Y.M.C.A of Burlington, Hamilton, and Brantford and the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital. A distinguished Canadian and Ridley Old Boy.

1955

*William A. Davis, 330 Glengarry Ave, Toronto,
ON M5M 1E6 williamabdavis@hotmail.com*

Members of the 1955 First Hockey team met up for a lively lunch meeting at Marina Jacks in Sarasota, Florida in February. In photo right: William W. Robertson, Peter M. Hutchison, David H. Cook, and E. Hadley Jackson were in attendance.

1957

*Douglas S. Terryberry, 110 Steamship Bay Rd,
Gravenhurst, ON P1P 1Z9
dterryberry@bell.net*

G. Ward Young and his wife keep busy by visiting their grandkids from November to April down-

under in Australia. May to October is spent cruising around the Bahamas on "Goodtimes". Life is good!



1958

Kenneth P. Powell, 198 Aberdeen Ave, Peterborough, ON K9H 4W8 kpowell30@cogeco.ca

Gabriel O. Ireton has retired from being a newspaper editor and reporter and resides in Texas.

Kenneth P. Powell has been elected Chair of the Board of Directors for the Canadian Canoe Museum for a period of two years.

The museum is situated in the city of Peterborough, Ontario and hosts the world's largest collection of canoes, kayaks and paddled watercraft. A recent motion was passed in the Canadian Senate recognizing the Canadian Canoe Museum as a cultural asset of national significance.

1959

*Robert C. Kinnear, 2707-1300 Islington Ave, Etobicoke, ON M9A 5C4
rckinnear@gmail.com*

J. Christopher Snyder was recently awarded a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal in appreciation of the hard work he has done over the years on the sweat equity trips to Tanzania, Malawi and Cambodia. Chris has spearheaded many trips to these African countries to build a better life for the people there. Congratulations, Chris.

1961

*Gordon Chaplin, 1104-170 Water St N, Cambridge, ON N1R 3B6
gorchaplin@rogers.blackberry.net*

Macdonald Visiting Economist **David Dodge** has played a leading role in the development and implementation of Canadian public policy. He has served as the Governor of the Bank of Canada and Deputy Minister of the Federal Departments of Finance and Health. Currently, he is Chancellor of Queen's University and Senior Advisor to Bennett Jones LLP.



1966

Larry G. Culver, 79 Homewood Ave, Hamilton, ON L8P 2M3 lculver@evansphilip.com

Terence H. Rapsey sits on the Executive Board for the Saskatchewan Conference of Mennonite Brethren.

1970

C.M. Victor Harding, 10-70 Shaftesbury Ave, Toronto, ON M4T 1A3 vharding@rogers.com

John S. Douglas is currently living in Aruba and teaching Drama and English at the International School of Aruba. In his spare time, he is heavily involved as a beach tennis player (currently ranked #233 in the ITF world rankings). This past summer, he teamed up with a partner in the U.S. Nationals, losing in the finals to the #18 and #20 ranked players in the world (and #1 doubles team in the U.S.). Coincidentally, this championship was held in Buffalo, N.Y. John invites any alumni to drop in and say hello if visiting Aruba.

1975

Timothy M. Steele, 152 Main St, PO Box 10 Dashwood, ON N0M 1N0 pennywiz@hay.net

William G. Stewart has sold his medical device company and has taken a position on the board with Rostrum Medical Innovations of Vancouver. He maintains a membership with the Ridley Graduate Boat Club although his oar has not been wet for a few years. Will is now enjoying 'semi-retirement' with Mary while working on his golf game and looks forward to the annual Ridley Tournament with others from the Class of '75.

Christopher J. Szczucinski has moved to Texas to assume the role of Category Specialist - Seafood for USFoods - Austin.

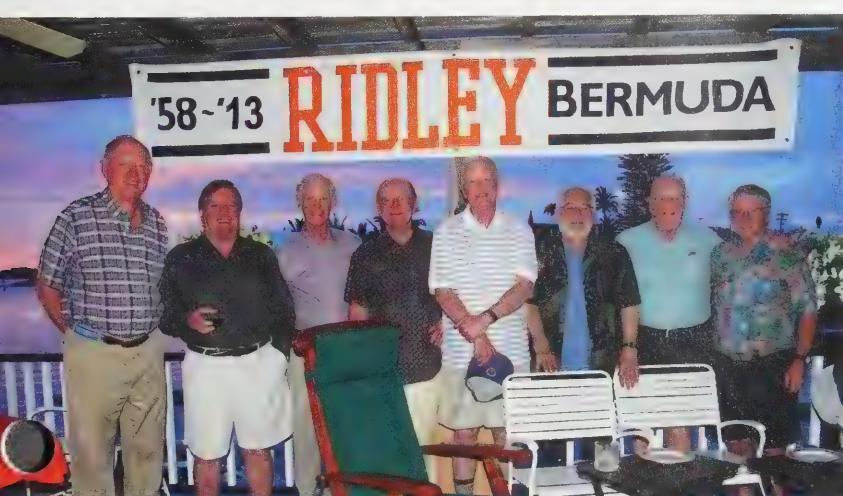
1979

*Derek D. Fraser, 1645 Evergreen Dr SW, Calgary, AB T2Y 3H6
derek@idophilanthropyinc.com*

Derek D. Fraser of Calgary, AB began his two-year term on January 1, 2013, as Chair of the Canada Council for the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP). Derek also co-chaired the AFP Banff Compass Conference in late May bringing together many colleagues from the non-profit sector across western Canada to the Banff Centre. Derek continues to build his fund development consultancy "iDophilanthropy" while enjoying working with many diverse non-profit organizations and is looking forward to his 35th reunion next year!

The Class of 1958 at their recent "Pre-Reunion" get-together in Bermuda.

John Lehnen, a friend of Ridley, sent in this photo of the newly named shell in honour of *Henry Burgoyne, OR '67* - out for a training session with rowing coach Nancy Storrs.



1981

F.K. Neill, Ridley College, PO Box 3013 St Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 kelly_neill@ridley-college.com

J. Nigel Aplin is an independent writer covering the Canadian mortgage industry. He is also a Buffalo Bills season ticket holder, avid cottager and dragonboat paddler.

Brett E. 'Bee' Evans works with a recruitment firm that specializes in the placement of sales professionals across North America.

Charles E. Frosst has been appointed as the Senior Partner, VP Business Development at Baystream Corporation.

Malcolm H.P. Park travelled to Australia in November 2012 and witnessed the eclipse, got married and met up with classmate Rosamond (née Ball) Calder '81. Rosamond teaches at James Cook University in Cairns, Australia.

1985

Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Cres, St Catharines, ON L2N 7M4 philipcourt@courtholdings.com

Robin Ramcharan is a Professor of International Relations at Webster University Thailand as of January 2013. He is teaching, *inter alia*, international relations classes and contributing to Webster Thailand as Head of Department, Arts and Science (www.webster.ac.th/). In partnership with his colleagues, he is looking to undertake joint research initiatives, international conferences, expert meetings and other such activities with those of you who may be interested.

1987

Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A. robin@smartwired.org

Christine J. Karall has a new company GoGoPak.com, an online specialty packaging and branding company.

Hugh J. Silk and family are spending the year in New Zealand taking a year abroad from home in Massachusetts. Hugh is doing General Practice and Urgent Care work when he is not doing long distance ocean swims and rain forest hikes.

Alice von Spee has co-founded an educational consultancy called BvS Education, which aids families in selecting independent schools for their children.

1988

Michel Castillo, 1005-1460 Beaverbrook Ave, London, ON N6H 5W7 michelpcastillo@gmail.com

Scott G.A. Lampard has been appointed Chief Country Officer in Canada for Deutsche Bank. In this role, Scott will serve as the Principal Officer of Deutsche Bank AG, Canada Branch and as President and CEO of Deutsche Bank Securities Limited. This is in addition to his responsibilities as the Managing Director and Head of Markets in Canada.

1990

Scott C. Rondeau, 22 Cummings St, Toronto, ON M4M 1M8 hellcreek@hotmail.com

Steven D.S. Ross received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for community service work in London, Ontario. Such work included being the President of the Board of Childreach. To find out more about Childreach, you can visit: www.childreach.on.ca. Steve practices Land Development law for the City of Kitchener, Ontario and has recently moved there with his wife Erin-Kate (née Sweeney) OR '89, and son Vaughan.

Derek M. Surka and his wife Charissa Lin, along with two teammates, won the United States Mixed National Curling Championship! After seven appearances at Nationals over ten years, he and his team finally got past the semi-final game and brought home the gold!

1994

Alison A. C. Loat, 12 St. Raymond Heights, Toronto, ON M6G 3M3 alison.loat@samaracanada.com

Timothy J. Mankiewicz and his wife Kathy have relocated to Napa Valley, California and look forward to connecting with fellow Ridgelyans in the San Francisco Bay Area.

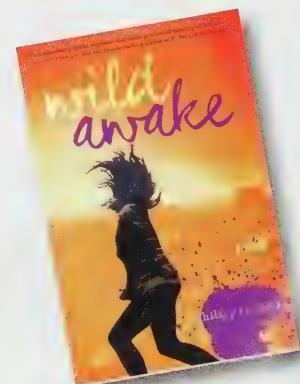
1997

Scott A. Snowden, 119 Hamilton St, Toronto, ON M4M 2C7 scott@scottsnoden.ca

Mark-Anderson McGaw has been installed as Worshipful Master of St. George's No. 15 Lodge [Freemasons], St. Catharines, ON for their 200th anniversary year 1814-2014.

Josephine E. Argo (née Burroughs) is the recipient of the 2012 Canadian Tire Financial Services Award of Excellence in Marketing. Josie, who began her career with CTFS in 2005, successfully launched the Canadian Tire Drivers Academy in late 2011. To create this new business from the ground up, Josie was faced with many new challenges and her ability to embrace new ideas and build strong working relationships made her the perfect choice to champion this initiative and to receive the CTFS award.

Cynthia Kumar is a finance effectiveness consultant and a member of Pricewaterhouse Coopers Management & Technology Consulting Practice in Alberta. She was the recipient of the 2012 Early Achievement Award from The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta (ICAA). Cynthia received her CA designation in 2012.



2001

Rhiannon Davies, 12 Shorthill Place, Fonthill, ON L0S 1E3 davies.rhiannon@gmail.com

Adam A. Clarkson is currently living in Northern Alberta employed by the Town of High Level as the Director of Community Services. Adam recently completed his Local Government Administration certificate from the University of Alberta and was re-elected to the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association Board of Directors.

2002

Joshua C. Carrier, 438 Roxton Rd, Toronto, ON M6G 3R4 josh@joshcarrier.com

Adam A. Durham received his MBA from the Beedie School of Business, Simon Fraser University and secured a job with SUNCOR as Account Manager Direct Sales Western Canada.

Elspeth S. Lukasik (née Call) has graduated from St. George's University School of Medicine in June and will begin her residency in OB/GYN at University of Buffalo Women's and Children's Hospital.

2003

Marcie A. Lewis, PO Box 3013, St Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 marcie_lewis@ridleycollege.com

Sean A. Moir is working in Burlington, ON for Manulife Securities Incorporated. He continues to study for Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation and looks forward to the challenge of writing his Level 1 exam in December.

Hilary T. Smith has just had her first young adult novel published by HarperCollins Publishers – *Wild Awake*. It is a story of a seventeen-year-old rocker and classically trained pianist Kiri who is looking forward to practising her art over the summer. These plans go awry when she receives a mysterious call. Thanks to Hilary for donating a copy of her novel to the library.

2004

J. Charles Stratton, 40 Gofdale Rd, Toronto, ON M4N 2B6 charlie.stratton@investorsgroup.com

Joanna Z. Sobkowska is currently researching behavioural cardiology at University College London while obtaining a Master's in Research Psychology. Following the completion of this degree, Joanna will begin a PhD in behavioural cardiology (also at University College London).

J. Charles Stratton is now a Business Development Manager, Sales at Franklin Templeton Investments.

2005

Kristie C. Irving, 448 Brazilett Close, Long Mountain Country Club Kingston, 6, Jamaica kirving@uwaterloo.ca

Evan R. Clarke graduated ROTC and has already risen through the navy ranks to Lieutenant. He has returned from a deployment with the US Navy in Naples, Italy.

2008

Alexandra L. Collins, 21 Tanager Ave, Toronto, ON M4G 3P9 alexandralcollins@gmail.com

Dylan T. Mitchell-Funk, who is studying design at The Bauhaus in Germany, met fellow alum **Pascal Bachmann '08** and they ended up collaborating on an overall media strategy for Pascal's company, Bachmann-Druck.

2011

Anthony W. Pullia, 4012 Bush Cres, Beamsville, ON L0R 1B9 a.pullia@yahoo.ca

Emily S. van Diepen has done exceptionally well in her sophomore year at Mount Allison University, contributing heavily to both her playoff-bound hockey and soccer teams. She lead the soccer Mounties to their first playoff appearance in 12 years, and in hockey, she was selected as a 2012-13 Atlantic University Sport (AUS) second-team all-star. The second-year

defender accumulated six goals and 14 assists over two seasons in the garnet and gold. Van Diepen is currently enrolled in second-year science and majors in biology. Her future plans include medical school.

Past Faculty

G. Rhys Jenkins Sr. (retired faculty) has started his new real estate career and has joined the team at Sally McGarr Realty Corp in Niagara. Rhys is enjoying the challenges of the real estate world and welcomes staff, students and friends to contact him at: rhys@mcgarrrealty.com

Births

Josephine E. Argo (née Burroughs) a son Nathan David on 21 May 2013 in Oakville ON.

David J. Bowen (faculty), a daughter Alice Hope on 16 June 2013 in St. Catharines, ON.

Sarah A. Braun (faculty), a son David Callahan on 9 November 2012 in St. Catharines, ON.

John W.D. Dill '95, a son Henry Keith Carter on 22 November 2012 in Niagara Falls, ON.

John E. Gardhouse '90, a son Wilfrid (Wil) on 5 June 2012 in Toronto, ON.

Benjamin R. Gittings '02, a son Owen Richard on 14 April 2013 in St Catharines, ON.

Kimberly A. Henke '98 (née Crawford) a son Lucas Paul on 6 February 2013 in London, ON.

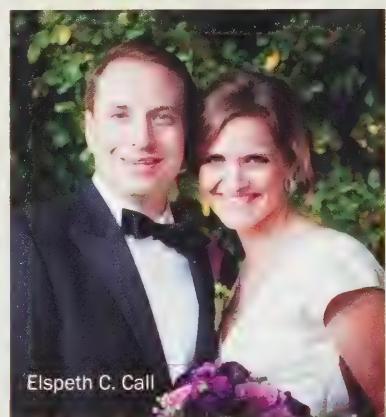
Katherine A. Kallinis '96, a daughter Isis Sidney on 20 February 2013 in Washington, DC.

Catherine S. McDonald '89, a daughter Eve Dylan Montgomery on 7 March 2013 in Toronto, ON.



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Wedding Album





Weddings

F.Victoria Baxter '03 to Stephen Donovan on 20 October 2012 in London, ON.

Cary D. Blumenfeld '04 to Leann Feldman on 14 October 2012 in Atlanta, GA.

Alison J.M. Bolton '07 to Jevon Roberts on 27 September 2012 in Warwick, Bermuda.

Elspeth C. Call '02 to Keith Lukasik on 29 September 2012 in Buffalo, NY.

Meaghan R. Elder '06 to Adam Vendromin 25 September 2011 in

the Ridley College Memorial Chapel, St. Catharines, ON.

William J. Gittings '03 to Carrie A. Underwood (faculty) on 18 May 2013 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel, St. Catharines, ON.

Elizabeth M. Harrington '98 to Ryan Berry on 30 June 2013 in Vancouver BC.

Daniel J. Harriss '01 to Courtney B. Galbraith '02 on 29 September, 2012 in Gravenhurst, ON.

Alison A.C. Loat '94 to David Skok on 22 June, 2012 on A Squad at Ridley College, St. Catharines, ON.

Malcom H. Park '81 to Christine Johnson on 16 November 2012 in Warburton, Victoria, Australia, in the Yarra Valley east of Melbourne.

Haley B. Regan '03 to Darren Morrison on 10 November 2012 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON.

Ashley L. Sutherland '02 (faculty) to **Simon C. Beatty** (faculty) on 29 December 2012 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON.

Tristram F. Waye '88 to Larissa Beardmore on 8 September 2012 in Vancouver, BC.





Erin B. Mitchell '90 (née Howard) a son Spencer John on 6 September, 2012 in St. Catharines, ON.

Adam W.E. Nash (faculty) a son Arie William on 3 July 2013 in St. Catharines, ON.

Katherine J. Tanner '98 (née Allison) sons Griffin Michael and Hunter Benjamin on 3 June 2013 in Sarnia ON.

G. Scott Paterson '82, a daughter Priscilla-Tia on 9 April 2013 in Toronto, ON.

Jason J. Prickett (former faculty) a son Justin Robert on 20 May 2013 in Burlington, ON.

Matthew H. Schrompf '94, a daughter Brooke Lynn on 2 February 2013 in St. Catharines, ON.

Drew M. Taylor '99, a daughter Gemma Catherine on 11 September 2012 in Sierra Madre, CA.

Jay W. Tredway '96 (faculty) and **Donna M. Tredway** (former faculty) a son Jonah Christopher Dean on 13 June 2013 in Grimsby, ON.

Charl van Niekerk (faculty), son Jesse Nicolaas on 5 January 2013 in Hamilton, ON.

Deaths

Robin K. Banks '59 on 19 March 2013 in Kitchener, ON.

Nicholas J. Badovinac '61 on March 13, 2013 in Niagara Falls, ON.

Mary Bates (former support staff) on 31 January 2013 in St. Catharines, ON.

Ian F. Bigger '53 on 24 April 2013 in Collingwood, ON.

George H. Brook '40 on 1 November 2012 in Simcoe, ON.

Andre Buller '54 on 11 October 2012 in Coquitlam, BC.

Stephen H. Carr '66 on 21 June 2013 in Batavia, NY, USA.

Ernest F. Crossland '39 on 9 January 2013 in Newmarket, ON.

Richard M. "Dick" Davis '36 on 3 June 2012 in Ottawa, ON.

David Dickter '11 on 4 April 2013 in Mexico.

James Brant Fotheringham '39, RCN (Ret'd), OMM, CD on 6 June 2013 in Sidney, BC.

David J. Harris '54 on 28 August, 2012 in Muskoka, ON.

W. Weldon Holland '50 on 1 September 2012 in Chiliwack, BC.

William G. Kealey '54 on 22 December 2012 in Southampton, ON.

John D. Kennedy '57 on 17 September 2012 in St. Catharines, ON.

J. Christopher Raymond '73 on 12 November 2012 in Whistler, BC.

Charles T. Shields '45 on 28 May 2012 in King City, ON.

V. Willard Shouldice '46 on 16 September 2012 in Hamilton, ON.

L. Morley Smith '57 on 21 December 2012 in Aurora, ON.

John M. Stevens '42 on 10 May 2013 in Montreal, QC.

Peter R. Sturdy '48 on 27 July 2012 in Cambridge, ON.

Malik O. Weeks '06 on 25 December 2012 in Hamilton Parish, Bermuda.

Harold "Hal" Wilkinson '51 on 23 March 2013 in Burlington, ON.

Peter J.V. Worthington '45 on 13 May 2012 in Toronto, ON.

TALES TOLD IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL

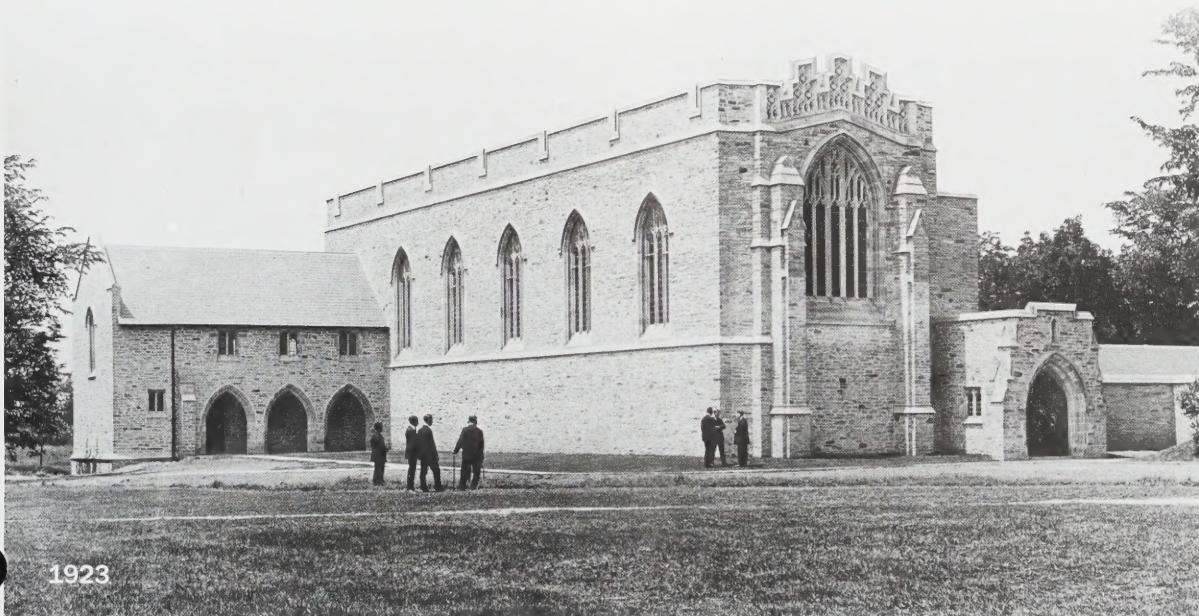
For many years the back page in this magazine has been called *Tiger Tales* and these last few months I have heard quite a few. Tales as in stories, maybe not adventures on the high seas or the mountain tops of Nepal, but the traditions some of our Ridleians celebrate, whether it is work or pleasure. Spending a day in the sugar bush with Geoff Lind and his family this March was very memorable. There is nothing sweeter than maple syrup taffy made in the snow and the aroma of a maple-scented hardwood fire is indeed a very Canadian experience. Researching the history of Fairbank Oil and how Charlie considers himself an oil farmer has made me re-think the way this resource is "cropped". Finally, learning that three alumni, all under 30, are embracing a centuries old printing method makes me glad that our digital word has not wiped out the need for craftsmanship completely.

Storytellers routinely come to Ridley through the MGI-Gordon Distinguished Speakers' Series and since the beginning of 2013 we had the pleasure to hear Winston Cox: "Should Canada Support International Development?", Spencer West who is a social activist and world-change-warrior for *Free The Children* and *Me to We* and Dr. Kevin Kee, a Brock University Professor who spoke about computer-augmented reality and its relation to learning.

Also in this issue is the announcement that Ridley is celebrating its 125 anniversary in 2014. Ten headmasters, two campus locations, a school population that started in 1889 with 42 boys; this September it is projected that we will welcome 650 boys and girls shows the tremendous growth that Ridley has experienced in the last 124 years. There will be many stories from those early days shared over the next 13 months; if you have not had a chance to read the story of the Ridley Farm on page 14, please do so.

Finally, what more fitting cover for this issue of *The Tiger* than our Chapel. The Memorial Chapel celebrated the 90th anniversary of its opening on June 23. In 1923, H.C. Griffith and H.G. Williams were Co-Principals of the School. Ever since the end of World War I, the Old Boys had been fundraising and their efforts resulted in this magnificent edifice to honour the 61 Old Ridleians who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War and to provide a place to worship for the generations of Ridleians to come – now there's a story.

Anne Kubu, Editor



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RidleyCalendar

September 2013

14 Thought Leaders Forum
20 - 22 HomeComing Weekend • Special reunions for 3s and 8s

October 2013

4 UK Branch Pub Night (location TBA)
25 - 26 Parents' Weekend (visit the website for more information)

December 2013

6 Christmas Market • 3pm - 11pm, Fieldhouse
12 New York City Branch Reception
The Penn Club of New York • 30 West 44th Street, Manhattan -
www.pennclub.org

